Alexandria Gazette.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 21, 1919.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Sun and Tide Table. High water at 6:49 s. m. and 7.05 p. m.

Weather Probabilities. For this section unset led weather with rain tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and much colder; minimum temperature tonight about 32 degrees; variable winds, becoming moderate north and northwest.

THE WEATHEB.

Conditions yesterday morning por-tended 800 %, but light rains fell before tended snow, but light rains fell before and expressed a sincere willingness to noon, and the weather was cold and aid the meritoricu undertaking. murky throughout the remainder of the day and last night. Conditions were and other prominent Masons arrived unchanged this morning. Heavy over- here, were met by members of Andrew coa's and warm furs will be in demand Jackson and Alexandria-Washington all over the court'y during the present lodges and escorted to the places assigned week, according to the forcast made in for their entertainment. Committees for bureau. Unusually stormy and cold all day and will be there tomorrow. The all of the districts from the Bockies row's celebration : to the Atlantic cosst and from the Rockies over the north Pacific states.

and the Atlantic staboard, attended by meeting have been invited the grand heavy snow in the northern, rain or masters of all the grand lodges of the snow in the middle and rain in the United States and other Masonic dignisouthern pasts of the country. Clear, taries, representing various Masonic cold weather will follow the storm, overspreading the Mississippi valley Virginia will preside. Many grand and the upper lakes today, reaching the masters who will be unable to attend Atlantic states tomorrow and tomorrow have designated senators to act in their night, with diminishing vigor.

A second storm, also to be followed by a cold wave, will appear in the extrame west about Tuesday, across the plains and central valley states Wednes day and Thursday and reach the Atlantic coast by Friday.

OUTTING AFFRAY.

A serious cutting affray took place about one o'clock yesterday morning Milis in which the former received sericus cuts and Mills wounds which may cost him his life. His throat is cut, across both arms and legs. He is su'fering from loss of blood, and his condition is believed to be critical. The
the Rev. John Wesley Hill, D. D., of and he has a number of deep slashes left side of Dugan's face was laid open, the gash starting at the top of his head and extending to his chin. The affray took place in Dogan's

house on Dake street near Union. Mills and Dugan are brothers in -!aw. Mills a tacked his brother-in-law with above mentioned the grand lodges of a knife, when Dugan disarmed Mills and used the knife on him.

The men's woulds were dressed by Dr. Walter A. Werfield, at his office on derstanding about the celebration tosouth Fairfax street. They refused to go to a hospital, and Dugan returned the lodge, wishes to make it clear that

No arrests have been made, but the case will be brought before the Police Opar: as coos as Mills is able to appear. Gilbert Price and Edward Muse, but's colored, engaged in a fight in a house near the corner of Wolfe and Hanry the conference of grand masters at 9:30

streets Saturday night Mues was cut in the morning. Tois plan is absolutely across the forehead. Officers Arrington, necessary to prevent confusion at the Nicholson, Reid and Young arrested Price and Muss. They were brought before the Police Court this morning, when Price was dismissed, tut Muss was flued \$50 for having a pistol in his pos-

Y. M. S. L. WINS PENNANT.

The Y. M. S. L. "Speed Boys" on Saturday night cloched the pennant in the Alexandria Oity League by defeat. ing the strong A. L. I. team by a score of 29 to 8. The feature of the game was the fast team work and soon ate goal shorting of the Lyceum'tas. The following is the line-up and summary:

Positions. Y. M. S. L.R. F.... L. F.... .T enary Williams Duffe Entwisle Toomey. center Denielt ...Hoy Goals from field—Toomey 6, Entwisle 4, Cockrell 2, Williams, Dufley, Trenary. Desielt. Goals from foul. Toomey 3, Dufley 2, Referee—Mr. Cline. Lumpire—Mr. Gray. Timers—Messrs. Schwarzman and Thompson. Score:—Mr. Duble. Time of halves 20 min-

Record of Y. M. S. L. "Speed Boys" as follows: Total points scored.

Divided as follows: Field goals. Fouls made. 35 27 Entwisle

Toomey Williams..... 24 20 10 Cockrell..... At a meeting of the representatives of

the different quints of the basketball lesgue, held yesterday, it was decided to dispand the league. No definite reason is assigned for the disbandment.

A DEMENTED NEGRO.

A negro named Will Smith boarded the motor car of the electric train which left the Royal street station at 1:30 this afternoon for Washington and took a seat in the north end of the car which is reserved for white people When the train reached Payne atreet Smith deliberately arose and putting his arm around a lady who was sitting near him was attempting to kiss her when Conductor Mseon rushed to the restue and grabbed the negr). The train was held while a message was sent for an officer, and Chief Gods soon appeared and took charge of Smith. He was taken to the station house and locked up. The lady was on the verge of nervous prestration from her experiecne. Snith is a caulker et the shipyard. He joined church yesterday, and claims that he is the son of Jesus Christ. It is believed that be is d ranged.

POLICE COURT.

[Justice H. B. Caton presiding] The following cases were disposed of this morning:

John Bryant, colored, charged with disorderly conduct and fighting, was fined \$5. Albert Brown, colored, charged with

similar offenses, forfeited \$5 collateral by failing to appear. Charles Jackson, colored, charged with

similar offenses, was dismissed. Logan Smith, colored, charged with 288: u t was fined \$10.

Gilbert Price, colored, charged with assi u't, was dismissed. Edward Mues, colored, charged with

carrying a partal, was fined \$50. The Lindoer Shoe for Ladies fine west has no equal. John A. Marshall parents in Lynchburg has been sent back z tions will celebrate the anniversary at & Bro,, 422 King street,

MASONIO CELEBRATION.

The several committees having in the Masonic celebration to be bers of Alexaudrig-Weshington Lodge, has e practically c mp'et d all arrang - merts therefor and the occasion will be among the greatest in the Masonic history of Alexandria. The plans for the erection of a magnificer t memorial temple in this city to Washington the Mason will be fully set forth and the Masons of the entire country will be asked to sid in the movement. The grand masters of all the states bays been tovited to be present and take part in the celebration and many of them have accepted, while many who will be unable to be present have sent greetings

Today a rumber of the grand masters Washington last night by the weather that purpose have been at the lodge room weather is the indication in practically following is the programme for tomor-

9.30 s. m .- Meeting in Alexandria-Washington Lodge room to form na-A storm area today and Tuesday will tional organization to erect a memorial cross the central valleys, the great lakes to "Washington, the Mason." To this bodies; the Grand Master of Masons in

12:30 p. m .- Adjourn for lancheon. 1:30 p. m.-Visit by special train to M uat Vernon to place wrest's on the tomb of Washington.

4 p. m.—Conferring of degrees in Illinois form by a degree team constitated of grand lodge officers, grand lecturers and district deputy masters, coming from Chicago for this purpose.

7:30 p. m .- Annual banquet of Alexbetween John Dugan and Ernest (Babe) andris-Washington Lodge No. 22, A., F. & A. M. at Armory Hall. Among the speakers of the occasion will be the Hon, Secretary of War, Mr. Dickerson; Hon. Champ Clarke, Hon. Wm. H. New York.

A list of all the committees was published on Saturday.

The Chicago delegates and the deputy grand mast r of Illinois, reached this city this evening. In addition to those North Dakota and of Texas will be reported tomorrow.

As there appears to be some misurto his home, while Mills is at the resi-dence of relatives on Prince street sons residing in Alexandria will be acmitted to the barquet without carde. Two members of each lodge will be at the door of Armory Hall to identify the local members. It must be understood, however, that all will not be admitted to meeting of grand masters.

FUNERALS.

Roberts, daughter of the late R. F. and log fee collector, Okla., and monetype uth Ann Roberts, took place yesterday | machinist, weather bureau. evening from her late home Cameron, just west of this city and was largely attended. The funeral services were conducted by Miss Sarah Mathews, of Washington, and Mr. Henry Wilbur, or Swathmore, Pennsylvania. The pallbearers were Messrs. A. Harmon Roberts, Edmund Hunt Roberts, James W. Roberts, jr., A. Lewis Lukens, A. Scott Gillinguam and Edward Walton. The interment was in Ivy Hill cemetery. Prayer at grave was said by Mr. Henry Wiltur.

The remains of the late John E. Tackett, who died at his home in this city on Saturday, were today taken to Fredericksburg, where the inneral services were held in St. George's Church. The interment was in the family lot at that city.

MEETINGS TONIGHT.

A meeting of the George Washington Birthday Association will be held tonight at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. A commit ee will be appointed to place a memorial wrest's on Washingon's tomb.

The committees appointed by the three fire engine companies of this city will hold a meeting tonight, when plaus will be formulated for extentining delegates and visitors who will attend the Sate firemen's convention in this city August

PAINFULLY BURNED. Mre. Catharine Downey, wife of Mr.

Thomas D. Downey, was painfully burned at her home on the corner of Alfred and Franklin streets this morning. Her clothing took fire from the stove on which she was preparing breakfast Mr. Downey ran to her assistance and succeeded in extinguishing her blazing clothes not, however, before his hands had been seriously burned.

OPERA HOUSE

What promises to be the most success ful comedy company which has as yet appeared at the Opera Houes this season, will open tonight for a week's run, changing again on Wednesday and Friday nights. "Tubb's Visit" is the feature act, introducing the entire company, which will be followed by Gilbert & Lee in a comedy sketch. "The Professor's Visit" and The Garnessas in an original comedy "An Old Fool." Moving pictures are also included.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Annie Lankford, widow of Shephard Lankford, died yesterday morning at her home on north Patrick street. The deceased was 55 years old.

Herbert, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William H Foote, died yesterday Temple. morning at his parents' home, 423 south Fairfax street.

NUISANCE.

The stiertion of the police is called to the crowd of young men who gather daily at the corner of Q een and Pitt st cets, and annoy passers-by by their disorderly conduct.

Ladies-For solid comfort, wear the Red Cross Shop. John A. Marshall & Bro., 422 King street.

Carrie O'Conners, sevanteen-yerrs old, who ran away from the home of her to that city.

PERSONAL.

Miss Marion Lane, of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Porns Baldwin, of Barheld in this city tomorrow by the mem- ryville, are visiting the Misses Lloyd at their home on nort : Alfred street. Mr. and Mis. Alexander Sands and

their I't le sou, of Richmond, and Miss Nannie Mason, of Louisville, Ky., are the guests of Jadge J. K. M. Norton. Mr. and Mra. W. J. Thompson, of Bethiebem, Pa., are the guests of Mr.

Edgar Warfield. Ray. Douglass Hooff, rector of St.

Andrew's Church, Baltimere, will preach at the Brotherhood service at S:. Paul's Church tomorrow night. Mr. Hooff is well known in this city; he is the son of Mr. J. Wallace Hooff. The offertory will be sung by Mrs. William

Woolls. Mis H. B. Wallec', of Amaryilla, Tex., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. J. Morton, at her home on north Washington street.

Mr. Wm. Nelson Marye, of Baltimore, is on a visit to his sister, at 601 Queen

Mr. Granville Meade, of 601 Queen strest, left today for an extended trip to Fiorida and Texas. Miss Lisa Anderson is in Baltimore,

the guest of Miss England. This afternoon pupils in the George Washington H gh School read highly creditablejessays upon the sucject, "Gereral Washington as a Oitizen."

Mr. S. J. Kan/mann, of Greensboro, N. C., is visiting his old home in this Mr. Murrell Mingen is ill with pueumonia at his home, 428 north Columbus

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Circuit Court for the County began its February term today. The time of the court was occupied in the trial of the case of James Lee, indicted for lar

Mr. Peter A. Spengler died last Tuerday at Harrisonburg, aged 80 years. He was the grand-father of Mr. George Hin-

ken, of this city. Some flags have been hung from windows on King street and stores have on exhibition decorations and souvenirs for the 22d.

The money drawer of the Alexandria Stram Laundry, corner of Fairfax and Prince streets, was robbed of \$47.76 Saturday afternoon.

The stramer S utbland will resume her place on the Norfolk route tonight. The steamer Newport News will take the place of the Norfolk.

A meeting of the Junior Local Assembly, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, will be held in Ohrist Church Parish Hall t .night at 7:45 tonight.

The firm of Woodward & Lothrop in Washington has now entered upon the thirtieth year of its activity in that city and the thirty-seventh since its formstion in Chelses, a suburb of Boston.

Mre. Ida V. Rowe on Saturday in Washington filed soit for an absolute divorce from Clarence V. Rowe. They were married in Alexandria December 1, 1900, and lived together until July 13, 1907, when it is alleged the bushand left his wife and two children. A cc-respondent is named.

Civil service examination will be held on March 23 for chart engineer, navy department; on March 29, 30 and 31 for senior mechanical and dra'teman, ordinance departmen; t and on March 30, The funeral of Miss Mary Emma for expert farmer, Indian service, graz-

> The police vesterdsy made a descant on an alleged gambling house on south Royal street. The case will come up in the Police Court next Monday morning.

> James Butcher, son of A. J. Butcher, fell from an electric car at the intersection of Cameron and Alfred streets yesterday afternoon and was painfully injured. The boy was attended by Dr. W. M. Smith.

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When you are young you don't care Life in the heleyou day's degan't jake the serious phrace of after years. Everything is free and easy. But eventually each succeeding year will add a wrinkle to your brow. You say, when you're old you've got to care. There's tomeone home who cares for you and if you'rs the man we think you are you'll treat her to the best there is in ite. You'll let her come to the Auth Market for those irresistibly delicious Auth Sausages and food products. Eat 'em and you'll enjoy the joy of living. Sylvan Blondheim, The Auth Stand and The Auth Market.

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PRESENTATION.

The ladies of Mount Verson Chapter, D. A. R., this evening at Lee school building presented a handsome framed picture of General Washington to that school. The picture was a prize to the three girls of the high grade who wr to the best essays on Washington. There were five competitors and the prize was awarded to Missas Coralie Greenaway, Nellie Walker and Julis Culdon. The presentation was made by Mrs. Eleanor

W. Howard, regent of the chapter, in an appropriate address and the picture was accepted for the school by Superintendent Sweeney. After the exercises, which were of a very interesting character, re-freshments were served in the kinder-

PYTHIAN CONVENTION.

At the rigular convention of Oriental Lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythias, tomorrow night, two candidates for rein-statement will be received. Oriental Lodge is receiving applications for membership at each weekly convention, and much interest is manifested in the work by the members. Dejuty G and Chan-cellor Ernest R. Boyer is arranging to have several prominent members of the various lodges in this locality visit Oriental Lodge in the near future, Many of the past chancellors of Oriental Lodge will attend the annual ression of the grand lodge of the District of Columbia. which convenes tonight at Pythian

HOLIDAY.

Tomorrow, February 22nd, is Wash. ington's birthday, and a legal holiday. Tue banks and financial institutions generally will be closed for the day and business with them cannot be transacted, Not a due on the 22od are payable on the 23rd, as they caunct be protested on a legal holiday. The city offices will also he closed, the postoffice will observe Sinday hours, the schools will not be in session and in the a pernoon some of the stores will be closed. There will be no general public observance of the day, but at night a number of Alexandria organibargnete, cto.



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TEMPERANCE MEETING.

Mr. John G. Woolley delivered a lemperance address before a large tudience in the First Baptist Ol urch yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. R. Sovier, paror of the Second Presbyterian Church, presided. Rev. C. D. Balls, pastor of the M. E. Ohurch Supp, introduced the speaker, and Rev. Dr. J. M. Hilmes, of the Methodist Protestant Oburch, delivered the opening prayer, and Rev. Oaborn Belt, of Triolty M. E. Church,

invoked a blessing at the close. There was a large at endance of men and many ladies occupied seats in the gallery. The address of Mr. Woolley was interesting throughout and was

greatly enjoyed by all present The following preamble and resolution was unanimeusly adopted at the

close of the address. Whereas, the people have a right to settle the liquor question as to them shall seem be to and if the people have the right to settle the question, then the people have the right to vote on the question; and if the people have the right to vet; on the question, then the general assembly of Virginia should make it possible for such an election to be held, whenever a considerable proportion of the people of Virginia register

a desire to vote. Therefore Resolved, That we, the citizens of Alexandria, Virginia, and vicin'ty, in mass meeting assembled, do hereby express cucapproval of the bill introduced in the Senate of Virginia, by Mr. Strode, providing for the submission of the question of the mar ufactore and sale of intexiceting liquors in Virginia, to a vote of the people; and we respec!fully urge our senator and member of the House of Delegates to work and vote for the measure.

It was said that about fit, persons who were present at the meeting would send telegrams to the Delegate from this city urging him to take action in the

Nearly one bundred le ters were sent from this city today to Mr. Robinson Moncure urging him to use his labors and influence toward killing any messure looking towarn statewide probibition. Chese letters were written by bankers, manufacturers, merchants and thers rivers and harbors bill. representing the mercantile interests of the community.

THE BANQUET OF THE RAMB-

LERS CLUB. The Rumblers Club will honor George Washington and celebrate their tenth anniversary : t a barquet t morrow evening: t 8 30 o'clock in their hall, 321 Cameron street. The committee in charge have perfect dall arrangement cand expect to sest 100 friends and guesti. The banquet hall has been dicont d with national colors, with electic buibs wherever one may look and hage potraits of Washingt in are here and there. The ppearence of the hall is indeed worthy f the occasion. Several distinguished Alexandrians and Washingtonians have accepted invitations 1) speak. A musical programme has been arranged.

FIGHT IN WEST END.

A fight took place between several negroes in West End Saurday night, during which pictols were discharged and people living in the vicinity terrifled. A colored man in charge of a horse and wayon belonging in Alexandria whipped up the horse aud entered the cliy in a horry, causing a report to be circulated that he had escaped from

bold-up men. A white man is said to have discharged several shots from a pistol at the corner of Ring and Columbus streets last night. The police are endeavoring to identify and locate the offender.

SURPRISE THEATRE.

The management of the Surprise has succeeded in securing a real high class vaudeville and novelty company for Thursday and Friday, February 24 and 25. From newspaper clippings from other cities this show is said to be a real high class attraction, and the people of

Alexandria will have an opportunity of

witnessing a viuleville and novelty show

seldom seen in Alexandris.

ANOTHER RAILROAD RUMOR. It is reported in the press that the Southern railway is negotiating with the Balimore & Ohio railroad for the arquirement of that part of the latter's-I'ne between Harrisonburg and Lexing ton. Since the Southern got control of the I'ne between Stratburg and Harris-

onburg, while the Baltimore and Ohio

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WEDDING.

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FAILED TO GET MARRIED.

Miss May Pearl Webster and Mr. John Randolph Simms, both of Alexandris, went to Rockville, Md., Estarday to get married, but had to return home without having the ceremony performed. The difficulty in their case was the age of the young man, who swore he was 19. The young fellow failed to bring with him the written consent of his parents.

> Sixty-first Congress. Second Session,

> > Washington, Feb. 21. SENATE.

Applease from some women in the galleries followed the introduction today by Senator Borab, of a joint resolution providing for an amendment to the constitution permitting universal suffrage. The resolution provides that the suf-

frage shall not be abridged on account of Considerable hand clapping followed the reading of the resolution and Senator

Borah blushed. Senator Barkett introduced a bill t amend the homestead laws so as to make it easier for the unemployed to obtain a

Benator Johnston (dem., Ale.) was appointed by the vice president to be the eighth member of the special Senate committee to investigate the increased cost of living. He will succeed Senator Chamberlain (dem., Ore.) who was exused from service. The bill to issue \$80,000,000gin certi-

ficates of indebtedness to aid in the completion and extension of reclamation projects was further considered by the Senate today. The commerce committee of the Sinate announced that it would report a

HOUSE. Mr. Murdock (rep., Kas), who for the last two years has been insurging with great regu'arity sgainst Speaker Cannon and the House rules, went into battle all by himself today and for a few minutes had the specker explaining. The result was a defeat for the insurgent who wanted to know if the speaker does ac'ually, as the rales require, read the journal every morning before it is submitted to

the House. O jection was made to the passage of the Sanate bill to lend government tents to the Confederate Veterans' Union in Mobile, and the bill was taken from the unanimous calendar.

gency deficiency bill conference report and debate was begun. The Regal Shoe for men in all the new lasts can be had of John A. Mar-

Mr. Tawney then called up the ur-

shall & Bro., 422 King street.

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